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REVOKES LUDLOW'S ORDER

GEN. WOOD SENDS A SOLDIER TO A CIVIL COURT FOR TRIAL.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVANA, Feb. 13.-Governor-General Wood issued an order to-day dissolving the court martial appointed by Gen. Ludlow to try John York, a private of the Second Artillery, who in a fight last week shot and killed a negro teamster. There was a question whether the mar should be tried by the civil courts or a military tribunal. A Cuban civil judge sent the case to a military court, as the Spanlaw recognized the right of the "The industries of the city and of the rural latter to try all soldiers. Judge-Advocate Simmonds decided to have a courtmartial. York being charged with conduct prejudical to the service. Gen. Ludlow named the members of the court just before he sailed for New York. Gen. Wood holds that the military

> after the civil courts have disposed of the case. and he orders that York be tried by the civil Senor Ximeno, manager of the Central Railways, referring to the agitation now going on for reforms in the railways of the island, says that the planters want lower charges, but that it is impossible at present for they have to meet a very heavy outlay for repairing damages sustained during the war. There are practically no dividends now. If reductions were made in the charges the difference would not help the planters, who planters raise money and cultivate their land, and there is an increase in business and traffic generally, there is no use of the railways low

ering their charges, as with the existing rates they can only just make ends meet.

The plan of Señor Villalon, Secretary of Public Works, for a unification of the tariffs, is considered excellent. The railway managers have held a meeting, at which it was decided to reply to Senor Villalon's circular in regard to railway reforms and a revision the tariffs, saying that the railways cannot agree to a reduction, but will agree to a unification of the tariffs, the goods being divided into classes. The existing difference in rates on the different railways is due to the fact that formerly each of the main ports had its own railway and there was very little through traffic. Goods for cer-

corresponding for distribution. Gen. Wood has decided that mines are not within the operation of the Foraker resolution. Gen. Brooke held that they were, because the titles come from the civil governors of the provinces upon the denunciation of mines under certain legal formulæ. Gen. Wood's order says that the duty of the governors to execute and deliver deeds to mining claims is merely ministerial, all citizens and foreigners

RAILROAD WINS OVER PASSENGER. Ticket From New York to Newark Not

Good From Newark to New York.

CLOSE,-On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1900, Charles Thomas Close, son of the late Dr. Thomas Close, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at late residence, \$23 Carroll st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Relatives and friends invited. Interment on Fri

day at Greenwich, Conn. CONOVER .- on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1900, at the residence of her son, Augustus W. Conover, 111 East Sixty-ninth st., Catharine E., widow of Daniel D. Conover, and daughter of the late Samuel M. and Pnebe T. Whitlock, in her 78th year. Funeral services Thursday morning, Feb. 15, 1900, at 11 o'clock. Friends and relatives are in-

vited to attend. Interment at convenience of the family.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1900, at 9:30 A. M., for the Rev. Edward J. Coprov, late Rector of St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 118th st. and St. Nicho-

residence, 228 West 38th st., New York city, Cornelia Poole, widow of the late George H. Ellery, in the 84th year of her age. Interment at convenience of family. Philadelphia and Providence papers please copy.

KELLOGG,-On Tuesday, Feb.13, 1900, Samuel Putnam Kellogg, son of the late Edward R. and Rebecca J. Kellogg, in the 44th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 454 Morris av., Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1900, at 11 A. M. Interment in Greenwood at convenience of family. Elizabeth papers please

131st st. and Old Broadway, on Thursday, Feb. 15, 1900, at 10 A. M. M. J. LALLY, Grand Knight.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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WILLARD S. GIBBONS, Assignee. Dated Cherry Valley, N. Y., Jan'y 15th, 1905

authorities have no right to try the man until

railways to grant the demand as are not putting off planting on account of the rallway charges being high, but for reasons entirely distinct from that. He says that until

tain regions were always shipped to the port

having equal rights of denunciation.

The Erie Railroad won vesterday in a suit over an excursion ticket held by M. B. Tidey of Newark, who claimed \$15,000 damages for his arrest in December, 1898, for refusing to pay fare after tendering a ticket reading New York to Newark upon a train going from Newark to New York. The conductor would not accept it. It was half of an excursion ticket and other railroads running between Newark and New York makes no distinction between the coupons. Mr. Tidey was arrested upon his arrival in Jersey City and Judge Potts paroled him, but he was kept from home until 10 clock in the morning. The case has been dragging ever since. Judge Child ordered a nonsuit in the Circuit Court at Newark yesterday. Mr. Tidey expressed his intention yesterday of carrying the matter to a higher court. Newark, who claimed \$15,000 damages for his

DIED.

CONROY .- An anniversary requiem mass

ELLERY .- On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1900, at her

EONARD.-BRENDAN COUNCIL No. 306, KNIGHTS or Columbus .- You are hereby requested to attend an anniversary solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of our 'ate brother, Patrick Leonard, at the Church of Annunciation,

ROUSE.-On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1900, Isabella Crane, widow of Patrick Rouse. Funeral from her late residence, 305 Livingston st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, p.30 A. M., to Church Our Lady of Mercy, Debevoise pl., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Calvary

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and cried:
"Pay! Pay! Pay!"
She was vehemently applauded and came back and recited her other piece, "The Women

The stage performance, notwithstanding the eminence of the performers, was, after all, entirely subordinate to the other doings at the "Tha". The barron which the demonstration of the W.C. T. U. had caused the greatest amount of curiosity to be concentrated was in a little room of the ballroom. Great placards marked "American Bar" were posted at all the entrances. Under paim trees about the room were small tables, to which the waiters brought refreshments from a high bar at the end of the room. The waiters were a corps of actors, led by the Earl of Yarmouth, (by Standing, Joseph Wheelock and Henry Woodruff. They were dressed in long arrons and white jackets, with velvet collars, and carried shiny little japanned trays. They were not at all bashful in pointing out a placard on the wail which said in large bold letters: Tips are allowed and are expected." They had a list of cocktails and other drinks, to which each waiter carried a key: some of the items on it were "The Degenerate Sinile." (Manhattan cocktail): "A Regenerate Pick-me Up." (Martini cocktail): "Kope Climber." (julen): "The Little Administer." (lemonade): "A Sherlock Searcher." (Scotch highbail). While women were not bermitted to serve drinks, there was nothing to prevent them from buying or urging others to buy them, and some of the young women actresses who had sold out their stock of programmes were very successful steerers.

In the gailery to the east of the ballroom, was The stage performance, notwithstanding the ing at Nassau and Spruce streets has been President of the society. Mr. Marsh takes especial exception to the attitude which he Tract Society has assumed toward him. In the forthcoming meeting of the American Tract Society, and if a hearing may be accorded me at that meeting. It was my intention to be present at the meeting held the 10th of May special committee be appointed to examine into the financial condition of the society, but of the meeting; the day was known to me through the society's constitutional provision, but I was kept in ignorance of the hour and

who had sold out their stock of programmes were very successful steerers.

In the gailery to the east of the ballroom was the tearcom in which Mrs. de Bathe presided. She sold tea, eigars, candy, programmes and anything that she could lay her hands on. When the business managers took her khaki money bag away from her at the end of the day they found \$1.158 in it. She had sold \$2,000 worth of tickets to the concert at \$3 each beforehand, so that the total profits owed a great deal to her own personal endeavors. Up to midnight last night \$6,400 had been turned in to her and there were many ticketsellers yet to be heard from.

ONE COP AT LANGTRY TEA.

SOME OF THE 400 REALLY WENT

AND HELPED PAY, PAY, PAY.

ot a Barmaid for the Law to Lay Hands

On-Actors Sold the Rum, Actresses Sold

TOPICS FROM STAGELAND.

REST FOR THE TIRED ACTORS IN

A TWICE-A-DAY COMPANY.

Sentimentalists and Humorists Relieve

One Another-Some of the New Plays

Produced in Other Cities and Good

Enough to Come Here-The Week's Bills.

She was said to have overworked. The

CLUB WOMEN MUCH PROPORED.

Some by Cardinal Gibbons and Some by the

Only the approaching dinner hour and the

thought of John waiting at home checked the

'Current Topics" at yesterday's meeting of the

Society for Political Study. The paper, which

was by Mrs. Rotter, was on the whole, opti-

To be sure she talked about the "hysterical

atterances of Cardinal Gibbons" on woman

suffragists and announced that they "would

be amusing if they were not pitiful," an ut-

terance that brought forth a round of ap-

plause. What she called the Cardinal's bull,

'the women who are never at home except

when they are in the street," roused Mrs. Rot-

ter's ire. And the new woman wasn't new at

all she concluded; she was as old as the hills;

whereat some of the Esspyesses locked resent-

Mrs. T. St. John Gaffaey, who was in the

chair, had been making notes and looking

volumes, and now she called Mrs. Bates to the

chair and the club went into the Committee of

Mrs. Ravenhill opened the ball. "The Car-

dinal doesn't know that the world moves," she

asserted. "When he was young women wore

thin slippers in the street and sent their chil-

dren outdoors to play with nothing on their

that was a current topic, but was not in the

this club."
Well, are the Four Hundred representa-tives of the women of America?" demanded

STILL AFTER TRACT SOCIETY.

Investigation of Its Affairs.

Tract Society, who has taken exception to the

manner in which the society's big office build-

managed, has written to Major-Gen. O. O.

Howard about the matter. Gen. Howard is

says Secretary and Treasurer Shearer of the

"I write to ask if I may have due notice of

last year, and to ask at that meeting that a

Dr. Shearer, the Secretary, manifestly for rea-

sons known to himself, failed to give me notice

the place. Should I be accorded a hearing at the meet-

"should I be accorded a hearing at the meeting. I shall ask an appointment of a special committee to examine the books of the society, and shall also endeavor to ascertain the sentiment of the members of society as to the wisdom of the employment of eminent counsel by the society to defend an application to the courts for a mandamus to compel the society to allow its books to be examined by a member.

his letter to Gen. Howard Mr. Marsh says:

arms and legs and neeks."

flow of soul that was started by a paper on

Langtry Tea.

A new system has been started at the Mur-

ray Hill, probably in consequence of the death

of Hannah May Ingham from overwork as the

leading woman of the Donnelly Stock Com-

plan is to alternate farces and serious dramas

in the week by change of play. In the funny

pieces the leading sentimental man and woman are not employed. The

organization has several good comedians,

including Dorothy Donnelly, Walter Allen,

Mrs. Thomas Barry, Charles Waldron,

Georgia Welles and Grace Huntington.

Besides, Manager Henry V. Donnelly ap-

pears off and on when the farce contains a

suitable character. The weeks for sober pieces

bring Ralph Stuart, Alberta Gallatin, Thomas

Coleman and William Redmund forward, while

the comedians either rest or take sub-

sidiary parts. The system is well under way and seems to be working excellently.

"Captain Lettarblair," "The Lost Paradise,"

and "The Private Secretary" have been quite as

well acted as earlier in this season. "The

Private Secretary," C. H. Hawtrey's extrava-

gant farce, is this week's entertainment. It is

sandwiched in between "The Lost Paradise"

and "Diplomacy." which is to follow. Aside

from being a relief to the actors, this is wel-

come to the audiences. Almost half of the

seats for every performance are subscribed

for. These buyers come each week and

for. These buyers come each week and therefore, find it pleasant to get variety in the plays and in the players. "The Private Secretary" is remembered as a very comical farce, William Gillette acted in it when it was a new and popular New York success. In that play, and in "Too Much Johnson," his quiet humor was irresistible, Walter Allen is the young curate in this revival, and he makes a not fruitless effort to imitate Gillette in the part. The rest of the company plays with a dash and vim that keeps the laughter almost continuous.

Many new plays produced elsewhere fall by

the wayside and never get to New York. But

several of the recent ventures in other cities

have had results sure to supply matter for our

Broadway theatres. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne.

who did surprisingly well with two matronly

rôles after many years of absence from the

stage, found the Liebler Company willing to

make a star of her, if she could obtain a suita-

ble play, though she is past the age in an actress

when such exploitation is usually undertaken.

"The Greatest Thing in the World." mean-

ing a mother's love, was written for the

purpose by the widow of Henry C.

De Mille and Harriett Ford. It is being acted

in Washington this week. The faults are

described as remediable, and the merits as

positive enough to assure success for Mrs. Le

Mogue. She figures as a widow with a dissi-

positive enough to assure success for Mrs. Le Mogue. She figures as a widow with a dissipated son, for whose reformation she makes greivous sacriflees, and in whom her devotion arouses a responsive heart. She has some ingenious scenes of dissembling sorrow and other conflicting emotions, and the critics praise her highly for sympathetic acting in them.

The Kendals brought another play than "The Elder Miss Blossom" when they last came to us from London. It was the work of Sydney Grundy, and was called "The Greatest of These," the virtue described by the title in this case being charity. A husband lacked if, and so refused to condone a sin committed by his wife before her marriage. Instead, he put her away from him until a chastening experience softened his spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal are appearing in Chicago this week as the man with a hard heart and the woman with a broken one. The play is said to carry a sound moral and to teach it by cleanly means, being in that respect different from Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which the Kendals introduced to us, and "The Degenerates," which Grundy wrote for Mrs. Langtry.

Two plays by Augustus Thomas are in seemingly prosperous use. One of them, "Oliver Goldsmith," will be brought to the Fifth Avenue soon by Stuart Robson, for whom it was written. It is described as a witty and reasonably intellectual comedy. The other piece, "Arizona," is a robust drama of border life among soldiers and ranchmen, conventional in a degree, yet vivid and effectually original in some of its scenes. Its managers, Hamina & La Felle, expect to get it into New York early next season.

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Daniel Frohman has at length obtained from James K. Hackett, by all accounts from other cities concerning it, a drama strong enough to force its way into the Criterion without much delay. It is a stage version by Abby Sage Richardson and Grace Livingston Furness of "The Pride of Jennice." the novel by Agnes and Exertion Castle. The story is a romance of Hungary in the last century. The character for Mr. Hackett is that of a lover too proud to marry a lowly maiden, as he supposes his sweetheart to be, though she really is a Princess. The action is adventurous and exciting.

The book "Quo Vadis" is not copyrighted in this country, and therefore plays made from it may be used without legal hindrance. The success of the first dramatization in the West has set other versions going with local stock companies. The one mentioned was written by Stanislaus Stange, and is owned by Fred C. Whitney. It lasted two months in Chicago, and would naturally come into New York next season, but some other version may get ahead of it.

It was in the Rev. Edward Everett Hale's own loved and loving city of Boston that the title of his famous tale, "A Man Without a Country," was used for the liveliest and loudest kind of a melodrama with vaudeville turns between the acts.

This week's reproductions by resident stock

companies are "Maritana" and "The Private

Secretary." The opera is given at the Ameri-

can with the Castle Square cast, in which Miss Berri is the soprano, Mr. Delamotte the tenor

and Mr. Pruette the baritone. The comedy is

The travelling companies visiting New York

this week are Daniel Frohman's with James K.

Hackett as the hero of "Rupert of Hentzau," at

the Harlem Opera House; Jacob Litt's in "Shenandeah," at the Grand Opera House and

Lincoln J. Carter's in "The Great Train Rob-

Lily Langtry is in her final week with "The

Degenerates," and May Irwin with "Sister

Mary." Actresses to remain longer are Maude Adams in "The Little Minister," Anna Held in "Papa's Wife," Blanche Bates in "Naughty Anthony." Olga Nethersole in "Sapho," Elsie de Wolle in "The Surprises of Love," and Maxine Elliott with N. C. Goodwin in "When We Were Twenty-one."

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The Frohman stock companies are engaged with "Brother Officers" and "The Ambassador," and a third Frohman cast is in "Coralie and Company. Dressmakers." Among the rlays of serious purport are "Ben Hur" and "Sherlock Holmes," Yankee life is reflected in "Way Down East," and Irish with Chauncey Olcott in "A Romance of Athlone," German farce is here in "As Ich Wiederkam, and French in "Mile, Fill," The current extravaganzas are "Broadway to Tokio," "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp, "Around New York in Elghty Minutes" and "Whirl-i-rig" The one comic opera is "The Princess Chie."

The matinée for Edward E. Rice at the Metropolitan Opera House, as arranged for tomorrow, has a long and attractive programme, with music and showiness predominant.

This week's continuous shows are lacking in striking surprises, but the average of excellence in the familiar matter is good. Milton Nobles is to the fore in the bill at Proctor's Theatre in one of his own farces, and the Silvers and Gallando are some of the specialists here. Keith's has Marie Dressler and the Royles toward the top of its list. Camilla Urso and Lillian Burkhart are among those at Proctor's Place, Williams and Tucker, the Mortons and the Robyness are favored pairs at Pastor's. The standards of cleanliness that characterize the continuous shows hold at Miner's in 125th street, where Patrice and Filson and Errol are current leaders.

South African motion pictures and wax figures of the more conspicuous Generals of the wer in Africa are new at the Eden Musée.

The female burlesque show at the Dewey in the familiar the familiar the part that E. H. Sothern will act in English about the same time at the Knickerbocker. This drama was first shown here a few years ago by Agnes Sorma, the character that she impersonated then will make his American debut in "The Sunken Bell," playing the p

then be shown for the first time in this country.
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The first production of "Aunt Hannah" at the Bijou has been postponed from the 19th | Barblere di Seviglia" and "Don Giovanni."

at the Murray Hill.

bery," at the Star.

to the 21st. The cast is now complete and includes Frederick Hallen, Molly Fuller. Caro Gorden Leigh, Belle Bucklin, W. G. Stewart, Charles H. Butler, Budd Ross, Bobby Gaylor and Agnes Findley.

Minnie Seligman, Molly Fuller, Frederick Hailam, Ching Ling Foo, George Thatcher, Eugenie Fougére and Lafayette have offered their services for the vaudville performances to be given at the Academy of Music and the New York on the evening of Feb. 25 for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America.

Alexander Clarke, Eddie Girard, Signor Perigini, Ameila Summerville, Attaile Claire, the Angeles sisters, Amy Ashmore and Jennie Joyce have been engaged for "The Regatta Girl," an extravaganza by Charles Bradley, Clay M. Greene, J. Chever Goodwin and James Henry McLeilan, which is to be produced at Koster & Bial's on March 3. Programmes and Tea and Hung About Hogg of Texas-Prices High, Returns Big. Mrs. Langtry, called her entertainment in aid of the British hospital ship fund at Sherry's | said: yesterday a "The Concert." Whatever it was called there was not the slightest doubt of its success as a source of revenue for the hospital ship Maine fund, Notwithstanding an epistle sent by a branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to Chief Devery yesterday morning, telling him that he would be false to his oath of office if he didn't raid the show, because there were to be barmaids, Inspector Harley, who was sent to Sherry's to do all that was needful, found that there was nothing for him to do but to give out newspaper interviews certifying to the morality of the proceedings. There were

no barmaids. It had never been intended to have any, the projectors said. It had been predicted that most of the society folks whose patronage and prospective attendance at the tea had been advertised would find all sorts of pretexts for staying away; but they did not, all of them. The considerable number of them who were to be encountered in the crush seemed to feel that such sacrifices as they may have made in coming were well paid for by the fun they had in the company in which they found themselves. Among those who were present were Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. Mrs. I. Townsend Barden, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Craig Wadsworth, G. Creighton Webb and Joseph Larocque, Jr. Gov. Hogg of Texas was a prominent figure all through the afternoon. He had been pointed out to all the actresses as an impres sionable gentleman with heaps of money to spend on candy and flowers and all that sort of nonsense, and they hung around him in

Mrs. President wanted to speak of something the dictionary. The big Governor professed to be very much annoyed, but he did not go paper. Would she be in order? They doubted away until the lights were turned down. that she would, but as long as she was the that she would, but as long as she was the President she might, anyway; but Mrs. Gaffney wasn't going to blay that way.

"Discipline must be maintained even over yours truly." she announced. So they resorted to the constitution, and said she might talk. The members were certain she wanted to speak of the Langtry tea and they didn't want to miss it. But what she wanted to say was that the Nicaragua Canal treaty was outrageous. The tea was announced to begin at 3 o'clock. At five minutes before three. Inspector Harley with all his six feet of height and six inches of mustache marched into the front door of Sherry's and asked for the proprietor. He told Mr. Sherry that representations had been made to the police that the Liquor Tax law was that the Nicaragua Canal treaty was outrigeous.

Mrs. Reiffert said that popular sentiment
among women credited them with influence
for good; but now about some teas that were
being given for charity?

An "ah!" of satisfaction ran over the club,
and when Mrs. Reiffert announced that charitable teas were often a matter of shame to the
representative women of the century the
Esspresses gave her the glai hand with a
vengeance. Then Mrs. Ravenhill said that our
war in Cuba was unholy, and before she could
sit down Mrs. Reiffert was on her feet, and incidentally, on Mrs. Ravenhill's toes. Mrs. Reiflert said the war of 1858 was one of the holiest
ever fought. to be violated by Mrs. De Bathe and her assistants, and that he had come to see that it was not. Mr. Sherry informed him that there had been no such plan, that his own hired professional partenders were to be the only persons permitted behind the bar and that the

swarms and called him all the dear names in

drinks would be distributed among the patrons by a number of young actors who had volunteered their services The inspector said he guessed somebody had misinformed the police; at Mr. Sherry's request a Central Office detective was sent upstairs to ought. . Ravenhill said we ought to have got out Mrs. Ravenhill said we ought to have got out of Cuba if we wanted to be holy. Then there were cries of "Out of order," and the tea came on the table again.

"They say representative women are patronesses of that Langtry tea." said a haughty Esspyess. "But are they? They don't come to this club."

"Well, are the Four Hundred representasee that the law was not disobeyed in the slightest jot or tittle. Inspector Harley did not go upstairs himself at all. He said that he was a bashful man and that all ladies were timid and actresses especially so, and word might get abroad that he was a policeman and that it

might make a very unhappy disturbance; somebody might faint. another sceptic.
"They are no more representative than the submerged tenth," quoth Mrs. Bates. "They represent money, but the club women represent trains." "To bring in." he quoted to Mr. Sherry, "God shield us, a lion among ladies" is a most dreadful thing: for there is not a more fearful wildfowl than your lion, living." So he went away

represent money, but the club women represent brains."

"Pity Grandmother Gibbons doesn't know that," cheerily called out Mrs. Ravenhill.

"That tea," said Mrs. Gaffney, "countenances an innovation from fast life in England. The Prince of Wales likes bright, fast smart women. Our Four Hundred has kept itself from being smart and may God preserve it in the future. In Mrs. Ravenhill the Prince found a defender, though she said she didn't know him. She didn't think he was a fool though, and she didn't believe the story that he had used his influence about the present tea. "Mrs. Langtry denies it," she concluded triumphantly.

"Well, if she denies it then that's enough to make it true." snapped Mrs. Gaffney tartly.

Then the president extricated the meeting from the Committee of the Whole, and the curtain fell. and left a detective in good clothes in the bar room upstairs.
In the great ballroom on the third floor a low latform had been erected for the concert. On his platform at intervals between 3 o'clock and 7, there appeared numerous actors, d 7. there appeared numerous actors, tresses, singers and musicians. Among em were Maurice Farkoa, Madame Brema, eorge Grossmith, Jr., Adele Ritchie, Ina May, Nat Goodwin, Scotti, Faysmpleton, Clssy Loftus and Mrs. Langrey. Mrs. Langrey's name was printed to way as organizer and the other way as a rformer. She recited the "Absent Minded eggar." She was dressed in a brocaded hite sating gown, and wore a one-sided white twith very long and drooping white plumes, ere was great fire and life in her recitation, writing in the various has reached out her arms as

Mr. Marsh Insists On His Demand for an

the society to defend an application to the courts for a mandamus to compet the society to allow its books to be examined by a member of the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society and it is finances, particularly so for as they relate to the society. There from all sample to the society, freed from all sample to the society and the society and society and the society and society

GEN. LUDLOW ARRIVES.

Some Disquieting Rumors. Gen. William Ludlow, Military Governor of

Havana Now a Model City, He Says-Denies the city of Havana, and Mrs. Ludlow arrived yesterday aboard the Ward Line steamship Havana, from Havana. Gen. Ludlow went directly to his home in Flushing, L. I., where he will stay until Thursday, when he will go Root about affairs at the Cuban capital. He

Mrs. Hugo de Bathe, more widely known as to Washington to talk with Secretary of Was "There has been no clash between the Civil Governor, Gen. Nunez, and myself and there is not likely to be. I saw him every day while I was in Havana and our relations were always pleasant. Havana is one of the best regulated cities in the world. I may say, without intending to reflect on or disparage any American

city, that there is none better than Havana districts are fast getting into shape again. The best workmen, so far as my observation has gone, are recent immigrants, all Spanish, from the Canaries and from Galicia. They

from the Canaries and from Galicia. They learned that they could make a better living in the new Cuba and went there. They are a sturdy, industrious lot. Talk of revolutionary trouble in Havana is nonsense. The unruly element is small and hasn't much influence. Gen. Ludlow says the city schools of Havana will open in May. The children, or their parents, may say whether they will be taught English and Spanish or only Spanish. It is probable that most of them will want to know something of both languages.

Gen. Ludlow says that the Havana police are a well-disciplined, efficient lot, and that the rural police, whom the General organized, are not inferior to them. He doesn't believe it is well to organize labor in Havana at this period of reconstruction, notwithstanding Mr. Gompers's opinion to the contrary. After the industries are on their leet Mr. Gompers might think about organizing the workmen.

Gen. Ludlow's wife and his married daughter will soon sail for Europe to visit the Paris Exposition. Later the General may follow them, unless his duties at Havana are too pressing.

PORTER BACK FROM CUBA. He Found the Havana Custom House Being

Robert P. Porter, Special Commissioner to uba, accompanied by his Secretary, Leonard Darbyshire, returned on the steamship Havana yesterday after a week in Havana. Mr.

Porter said: "I went to Cuba to adjust matters relating to the tariff and the revenue. Col. Bliss, the Collector of Customs at Havana, has everything in fine shape. He has collected fifteen millions of dollars where I did not think he could collect ten millions, and many other people thought he would not be able to collect five thought he would not be able to collect five millions. The Government has lost nothing through him. He has thoroughly overhauled his department; has discharged 109 incompetent and dishonest employees and landed twenty of them in iail. Great praise is due him for his faithful and energetic services. The tariff rates have been completed and will be immediately forwarded to Washington to be printed.

Porter said a wonderful change had come Mr. Portersaid a wonderful over Havana since the Americans took charge of it. Not only the appearance of the city from a sanitary point of view had been transformed, but business methods and the manner of liv-ing also were very different from what they

TO SEND OUT VAN WYCK'S SPEECH.

It Will Be Used to Boom Brother Gus for the Presidential Nomination. The Commercial Travellers' and Hotel Men's Anti-Trust League has decided to print for distribution throughout the country 200,000 opies of the speech which Augustus Va. Wyck delivered on Saturday evening at the Hon. Edward M. Shepard's harmony dinner in Brooklyn, According to William Hoge, Secretary of the League, its members by hundreds have already begun to ask for copies of the speech. The requests have come from widely separated sections of the country, and the newspapers received at the headquarters of

the League show that the speech was quoted the League show that the speech was a quoted liberally throughout the United States. I speaking of this Mr. Hoge said yesterday:

"I have received hundreds of letters and several telegrams from our members saying that the Van Wyck speech had made a hit. Many of these telegrams were from Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. I also had a great many letters from western New York. The speech was printed in full in several of the Buffalo papers. I also received a number of letters from different members of the State Committee. All of these letters stated that the platform laid down by Judge Van Wyck was one upon which all Democrats could stand.

"Judge Joseph J. Whiett, the President of the Alabama Bar Association, telegraphed: Judge Van Wyck's speech has been printed

Tadge Joseph J. Whilett, the President of the Alabama Bar Association, telegraphed; Judge Van Wyck's speech has been printed very liberally in leading papers in Alabama and it is received most favorably. No Democrate can find fault with it. The feeling is growing on the Democrats here that Judge Van Wyck is the coming man. Stranger things have happened than that the Alabama delegation in the next Democratic Axional Convention will lead the roll call by placing Van Wyck in nomination for Fresident.

The speech shows that Van Wyck is an issue of the question of trusts. His speech and the great peace meeting presented the side of the Boers as no one clse has presented it and, by the way, Fresident Krüger had that speech translated and distributed among his solution.

THIS IS VALENTINE'S DAY. One or Two Novelties in Valentines With Cupid Doing Most of the Star Parts. A prominent stationery dealer said yesterday that the sale of valentines this season had been about the same as last year. The buyers, as

usual, have for the most part been women. though an occasional old gentleman wanders in to purchase one of the more elaborate valenines, as he has probably done regularly for many years. Some of the designs this season are new. One is what might be called an expansion valentine. On the inside cover is a medal inscribed

"Faith," suspended on a Cuban flag from an American eagle. On the opposite corner is this Have faith in me, the Yankee cries. I will said that brave boy of mine: I C-U-B-A prize and I Have won my valentine.

Have won'my valentine.

Cupid, however, has, as usual, a precedence over Mars. One idea is a legal summons commanding the recipient to appear before Judge Cupid in his court on Lover's Lane, and show why the sender's suit should have been ignored. Voting blanks filled out with tickets of "Friendship." 'independent." and 'Marble Heart" are also to be seen at the stationer's. The old-fashioned kind, with the paper lace trimmings and the verses in which "mine" and "thine" are always used to rhyme with "valentine," are not much in evidence, except at the smaller shops where they have been kept over from other seasons' stock. The comic valentines are much as usual.

WHALEN SETTLES FOR \$51,986.18.

Confesses Judgment in Contractor Leary's Suit for \$138,485.73. James D. Leary obtained judgment against the city yesterday for \$51,986.18 on an offer of judgment by Corporation Counsel Whalen. This is the largest judgment entered in that way since the judgments of about \$700,000 were allowed on aqueduct claims. The claim were allowed on aqueduct claims. The claim was presented to the Comptroller, as all claims have to be as a preliminary to action, and the Comptroller refused to pay it.

Leary had a contract to build part of the Speedway from 155th street to High Bridge, and he says he lost heavily through the inaction of the city employees in not giving proper "directions, lines and grades," as required under the terms of the contract. He brought action on Jan. 11 last for \$138.445.73. The Corporation Counsel's offer of \$51,986,18 was made twenty days later and was accepted on Feb. 10.

Steamship at Anchor Rammed Twice. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 13.-The British steamer. Florence Pile, was rammed twice at anchor within twelve hours. The Pile lay off the Pocahontas coal pier preparing to sail for Focanontas cost per proparing to sail for Eurore when the outgoing Washington boat in the dense fog last night rammed her on the port side damaging three plates. Temporary repairs were about being made this morning when the Luckenbach steamship Michigan came along. The Michigan's anchor would not drop so she rammed the Pile, doing some more damage. The Michigan's anchor fluke pierced her own bow.

QUIOK RELIEF, SURE RELIEF. BROWN'S Brenchial Troches

ourt-Martial Dissolved - Soldier Killed Negro Teamster-Plan for Unification of Rates on the Cuban Railways Is Approved - Decision in Mining Cases

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